THE CORNERSTONE LAID.

CERIMONIES AT THE CATHEDRAL SITE.

DISHOPS POTTER AND DOANE TAKE PART-HOW THE SERVICES WERE CARRIED OUT.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine was vesterday sealed and comented to one of the firmest beds of rock on Manhattan Ishad, and the Protestant Epis-Church of the United States of America celebrated, through her bishops, clergy and laymon, and with pesutiful and impressive ceremonies, a most brilltant incident of ner history. The laying of the cornersione of the great church building which it is proposed to erect on one of the most imposing sites within the boundaries of the metropolis is the first evidence of materialization of what lifteen years ago garded as a dream, the fulfillment of which has appeared to be slow, but as in the case of many another accomplishment of great value, will probably felt, and that the delay has in all things been of the n was sought to promote. Had a sight for such a would at present be entirely out of consideration as from the population which such a massive upon this island the magnificent northwestern part of city provides the ideal spot for such a central | 1802; The Tribune Almanac, 1892; catalogue of the

stronger, until at the last the words were poured forth in a tone of blended appeal and trium.

States Supreme Court, who had walked in the process the famous hymn, beginning: cended the platform of the cornerstone enclosure and rend the words of the Apostle and Evangelist St. John as written in the Fourth Chapter of the First Epistle

the choir began the singing of the hymn "O Lord of Hosts, Whose glory fills," etc. The singing of this was regarded as a driving the space of a century to Hosts, Whose glory fills," etc. The singing of this seemed, The development of this vast undertaking byma being ended, Rishop Potter led in the reading of the Nicene Creed, after which the Rev. Dr. Hanting-Harris read the list of articles contained in the box deposited in the cornerstine. There was a copy of the Bible, book of common prayer, Standard of 1802. genest advantage both to the glory of those who hymnal, journals of the convention of the Diocese of conceived the idea and to the Church whose welfare New-York, 1882 to 1802; journal of the General Convention, 1889 and 1892; cent-unial bit tory of the Diobeen selected diffeen or twenty years ago it | cese of New-York; "The spirit of Missions," Decen her, 1892; Church newspapers, "The Churchman, place of worship was intended to serve. In the pro-pers of transformation wrought in the last decade living Church Quarterly." daily newspapers



structed within the boundaries of some of the l streets and on a far less comprehensive scale. as time has advanced, the Church in all its parts has advanced with it. In its enlarged strength o-day and the improved conditions the Church finds its representative a veritable rock; and as the building slowly rises in the course of construction, from foundation to summit, its spires at last will meet the gaze of the largest aggregation of people on the continent, and as they stand against the sky will be as aigns of the Church's triumph over many obstacles wrom through bigoiry, prejudice and intunder anding. No more perfect day at this season of the year in

this climate could have been selected for the im posing ceremonies planned for this important occu-Nothing had been left undone, however, those in charge of the arrang ments to provide against discomfort in any degree of fundement weather. A tent, cruelform in its design, had been constructed of boards and canvas around the spot where the corner stone was to be planted. The old orphan asylum or grounds was used as assembly and robing rooms for the clergy. From this building to the temporary structure, a distance of 100 yards, board walks had been hild and cunvas awnings provided overhead, while corpets had been stretched the entire distance hus providing protection for the feet and at the same sime preventing the shuffling sounds caused by the novement of people back and forth, and often so distracting and irritating to those who are taking par in coremonies of absorbing interest. Red carpets also covered the entire floor of the tent, and tootsteps of the people were as noiseless as if they vere in the aisles of a Fifth avenue church.

The choir and musicians occupied the front sents of the south transept, and in the rear were sented the students of the General Theological Seminary. In the front sears of the north transept were sented the trustees of the Cathedral, the architect and builder. while back of these were ranged the trustees of Columbia College and St. Luke's Ho pital. The chancel was at the east end of the tent, and all the scata west of the transents were occupied by visitors who had been admitted by card. The scating capacity was limited to a few chairs over 1,000, and all were occupied. A platform had been constructed around the cornerstone at the intersection of the transcrite with the pave, and a derrick held aloft the stone, which was separated from the foundation by Hechs of wood. Above the tent floated the United States flag and : burgee bearing the coat of arms of the Lishop of New

The vicinity of Morningside Park presented a sect of animation never before witnessed in its history. The stdewalks were fringed with a mass of people pass ing to and from the elevated railway station at One hundred-and-fourth-st., and some of New-York's hand somest turnouts went rolling through the avenue and up the slope to the front of the asylum building. Within the tent ushers showed the arriving parties to tent and passed the cornerstone inclosure on his way to his seat. Not far from him sat the Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent. Secretary Tracy sat on one of the front sents of the nave, and John E. Parsons was just across the main alsle from him. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelew Reid sat in the south transept, and D. O. Mills in the C. C. Haight was in the rear of the south transcpt audience. So was Commissioner Foster, Thomas A. Benli and the Rev. Mr. Shehay Smith.

The choir, 100 in number, was under the direction

of Richard Henry Warren, organist and chotrameter of Burtholomew's Church. The singing was par-delpated in by members of the Church Cheral Society. comprising the choirs of St. Barthelomen's and Ali

tered from the rear door on the southwest corner. Thomas P. Browne, as marshal, led the way. Then followed in the order named members of the Church Choral Society, students of the General Theological Seminary, trustees of Columbia College, trustees of St. Labe's Hospital, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Robinson in charge of the clergy, who passed along the sisia two by two behind him, and separating when the corneratone inclosure was renched, one passing to the right and the other to the left, meeting again on the cast side of the inclosure and taking their seats in the chancel. George L. Heltis, architect, and David H. King ir., butkler, followed the clerry. Then came the lay finishes of the Cathedral, J. Plerpout Morgan, Cornellus Vanderbilt, Samuel D. Bahcock, George Macmilloch Millar, Stephen P. Nash and J. Room veit Roosevelt. The election branch of the trustees | Light and of Love, to be a mount of mights attractivene followed in advance of the bishops. There were the Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer, the Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix and the Rev. Philander K. Eight visiting bishops were in the excort Bishop Potter. These were Bishops Littlejohn, o Long Island; Doane, of Albany; Scarborough, of New-Jersey; Starkey, of Newark; Whitak r, of Pennsylvania; Talbot, of Wyoming; Frewer, of Montana, and Wells, of Spokane, State of Washington. The clergy numbered in all about 250.

Dr. Thomas N. Peters, of the Church of St. Michael, and Archdescon of New-York, brought up the rear of

and "Loctatus Sum" were recited as the clergy entered and passed up the aisle. Bishop Potter, on reaching the ecclesiastical obsir in the chancel, turned toward the audience and said: "In the name of the Father. and of the Son, and of the Hely Ghost, Amen." few sentences were read by the Bishop and then the Lord's Prayer was recited, after which the Bisrop read

the Collect for the day. Then the choir sang Dr. Dyke's familiar hymn Holy, Holy, Holy!" The congregation joined in the enging, and the effect was the most striking of the

n's exercises. At the close of the singing the

fore, and consider what the spirit suith unto the

ing in a soft monotone to each verse; "He that hath an ear let him hear what the spirit saith unto the words to fishop Potter, giving assurances on the part IT IS FOR A PERMANENT ENDOWMENT AND THE

The Bishop then announced that the lesson would General, beginning at the seventh verso.

the city of New York, December

It might have been con- ! General Theological Seminary, 1892; catalogue of St. stephen's College, 1852; form for laying corner stone; names of trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the "Law and Loyalty," a charge delivered at livered by Bisliop Potter on the 100th anniversary of the consecration of the first Bishop of America in the sermon preached November 20, 1888, at the dedication Potter: address delivered at St. Paul's Chapel, New e inauguration of George Washington; "The Offices of Warden and Vestrymen," a triennial charge de-

> Bishop H. C. Potter, as well as copies of other charges and addresses by the present Bishop of New-You bundation, the cement was spread, and Eishop Potter The stone was then lowered from the deroick to it cornerstone of a church to be here builded under the name of the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine and to be devoted to the service of Almighty God as a house of prayer for all neonle in accordance with the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Profestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid,

As an offertory, the authem "Let us rise up and build," the music of which was arranged by Horatio W. Parker, organist of the Church of Holy Trinity. was sung. The duet part in the authem was sung by Mrs. Theodore J. Toedt and Franz Remmertz. During the singing a collection was taken up by J. the south side is a portion of the new struct-Pierpont Morgan, George Man Culloch Miller, James Roosevelt Roosevelt and Cornellus Vanderblit. William Croswell Donne of Albany delivered the ad-

Within trowned Donne of Albany delivered the address, which was in part!

If we have singing sands why not speaking stones. It is to the speech of this stone that I set myself to laten today. But I can not speaking of dunch stones, but of this sacred stone set aside for the worship of the Divine this secret stone set aside for the worship of the Divine food. This is not to be regarded as a stone to stand at the corner since, but rather as a headstone, the crown and the pride of the whole cdiff-o. This is as the stone of the scriptures, that was cut out of the mountain—the true petros which involved the petri—stone of the rock." so words cannot but recall the other stone mentioned in one Scriptures the stone which was referred and rice tell, but came at last to be the cornerstone of the temple. The cornerstone of this Cathedral is symbolic of the Episcopate is the corneratone of Christian unity. This idea of the Spiscopate is that of a stone disallowed, refused, rejected their seats without confusion. All were surprized at the heat afforded by the steam radiators temporarily provided, and the glow of electric lamps overhead in it the touch of royalty. And yet gradually, more and added cheerfulness to the scene. There was a slight nurmar when the Rev. Dr. Briggs entered the for Christian unity which American Christianity has longed for and is coming to more and more. This stone is placed here as a witness and a magnet to

this city which is to crown the holy work of the Church so far. It will be a witness to the Episcopate as an institution pure and primitive in descent, in dignity, in doctrine and is manner of making. It is pure and primitive in di-nity, because it denies the subordination of the younge and in manner of making. It is pure and primitive in dinity, because it denies the subordination of the youngest
hishop in the smallest diocese to may other. It is pure
and primitive in its absolute independence in being distinct from and assuming any interference with the State.
It is pure and primitive in that easential element of the
American character, that it knows no forcign rule and has
no wool of Papai pallium pulled over its eyes. I believe
it is the Episcopary which if Calvin and Luther could
have found they would have accepted, and it is bad not
histogram itself in Wesley's day under the blinding cover of
histogram itself in Wesley's day under the blinding cover of
Elizatianism the great following of Wesley of the present
day would have been sared to the mother church. And so
it seems that you and I are to learn this lesson from this
Cathedral cornerstone.

Cathedral cornerators.

There is another thing which the cornerators always foundation There is another thing which the cornerstone always teaches—that it is angular! fundamentum—a foundation stone in a corner, a stone of bleding of bonds that knit propic together and fasien them and hold them there. I believe that this cathedral church is set here as a witness and a magnet for these two purposes—as a witness of the great truth of the unity of Christian people; as a meguet so bring people into a unity which shall be absolutely permanent and real. Splendid are the great frequency which the Church has made up the great. country permanent and rad. Splended are the every of progress which the Church has made up the great avenues of travel in the city-deer old Trinity the common three contraints. Grace Church at the midway place and here at semething like the apax will stand the cathedral church of St. John the Divine, the Apostic of Links and of Links and of the cathedral church of St. John the Divine, the Apostic of Light and of Love, to be a morgiet of mighty attractiveness, and he the witness of eternal truth. And I believe its attractions are not to stop there. Big stones as they roll gather something to themselves. This cathedral stone is a big one. A stone as big as that is to-day, with the millions of those who are to follow, in the computation of these who are to follow, in the computation of th

A stone as big as that is to-day, with the millions of those who are to follow, in the communion of our Church, is bound to grow byzer by its own magnetic attraction. There have been striking evidences afforded us. Among the great gifts and among the first gifts which have made possible this beginning of to-day was one from a made possible this beginning in the church of his communion the same name by which we are named; and I look forward to the time when American Christians shall look forward to the time when American Christians shall recognize the fact that this cathedral stands here to protect for the old laith; not only as a protect for the old recognize the fact that this exthedrel stands here to pro-lost for the old faith; not only as a protest for the old faith of which so much is held in common by other Prot-estants, but also as a protest against any unlawful com-munion with those who call themselves Homans, but with whom the Episcopal Church helds in common only whas

is pure and primitive in the faith.

This Cathedral will become a great council cham-This Cathedral will become a great council chem-ber, where constant plannings shall go on for the ex-tension and upbuilding of the Church of Jesus Christ. It will be a great over-seeing place where he shall sit who, under God, is to command the constant battle that is to go on against error and unbelief and sin. It is a place where the symbol of Messiahship is to be made good and the word of the Gospel is to be preached. When it finally arises from its cornerstone to its cross-topped agire, this cathedral church shall, in some de-gree, at like a queen of glery, surrounded by the vener-able officer which recalls the revolutionary dars and the

Ing of a house which is to be set apart to the honor and service of Almighty God, in the name of his Apostle and Evangelist, Saint Joint; hearhen, therefore, and consider what the spirit saith unto the

Bishop Donne closed his address with some kindly of his fellow tishops and representatives of the elergy, of sympathy and support in the work of carryforward the great undertaking to completion. On the conclusion of the addess a brief prayer was offered rend, when Chief Justice Fuller, of the United when the clerry replied to the singing by the chair of

From angels bending near the earth Program on the earth, good-will to men,

With This Trowet
was hald on M. John's Day,
Bight Reverent Hours Codmon Potter,
D. D. Come, LLD., Cartab,
Lisher of New York,
The Corporator. D. (Oxon N. Lishop of N. The corne of

The Cathed at Church
Sr. John the Divise.
The mailer was of golden cheny, with plain silver mountings. The level was also of clean, while the spirit tube was set in sterling silver. The somewas also odd silver. The critic not was indeed in a unds me onk chest lined with coved call; the me 28, lock and hardles, being of sterling silver, id upon the top were the arms of the dis

FOR A BIGGER MUSIC HALL,

ELABORATE PLANS OF RECONSTRUCTION.

THERE WILL BY A HIGH TOWER AND OTHER

The Music Hall Company filed plans at the Enilding Department yesterday for important additions and alterations of the Carnegie Music Hall, West Fifty-seventh-st. and Seventh-ave. The changes decided upon will involve about \$390,000. At present the main entrances of the building are in Fifty-seventh-st., and only a comparatively narrow wing extends through to Piftysixth-st, for stage entrances. A four-story brick structure at litty-exthet and the 103d convention of the Dicess of New York by mars the symmetry of the music hall, and takes Assistant Lishop H. C. Potier, 1886; an address decay from the general effect on the Ninth-ave. and Fifty sixth-st. sides. Although the company has owned the plot of land at Fifty-sixth-st., a long lease prevented it from building on the property when the main structure was put up. This leose will expire on May 1. The land then available will be about twenty-five feet in Seventh ave. and about 100 feet in Fifty-sixthet Ruilding will begin as soon as the company of the corner. The principal changes and additions will be the erection of a tower about 240 feet high at the corner, and a Bishop Potter left the changel and ascended the solid structure surrounding the main building on the south, Fifty-sixth st., and on the east, which ice followed by the builders' assistants. A vessel will rise about sixty feet above the present roof. The main building, as it now stands, will remain and will receive some artistic decerations which will set off the design of the building. The roof will be prepared for a large summer gardenprobably the linest of its kind in this country. William B. Tuthill, the architect of the Car-

negle Music Hall and one of the directors of the Music Hall Company, when seen last night at his home, No. 781 Park-ave., said, with reference to the new plans:

"The general scheme of the building at the corner of Fifty-sixth-st, and Seventh-ave, is to make it a part and portion of the general addi-The tower will be built from the ground and will occupy the twenty-five feet frontage in 1. The general addition takes the form of a structure above the present roof line. It will be built on the east side of the property and also on the south side. A part of the structure of are in Fifty-sixth-st. This leaves the entire roof over the present auditorium of the music hall

unbuilt on.

"The present incline of the roof is to be taken away, the exterior walls in Fifty-seventh-st. and Seventh-ave, being carried up vertically to the line of the roof. This new portion of the wall will be treated as a light continuous arcade surmounted with a rich cornice with a ballus trade, above which, in intervals determined by the design below, decerative columns, standing free, are placed upon the bullustrade. This areade will open for use all the spaces that now exist between the great roof trusses. The new building in Fifty-sixth-st, will contain offices, studies and private music rooms, with special accommodation in connection with the mucce hall itself. It will terminate above at the roof in a new concert hall imaking the fifth in the building) and capable of actually sitting 1,300

The new building in Fifty-sixth-st, also allows the alteration and extension of one of the smaller concert halls which now becomes exceedingly attractive by its facilities and the novelty of its design. Immediately to the north of the large new concert hall is the open roof, which will be prepared as a great roof garden, with the full equipment of kitchen and service rooms. At the southern end of the garden, and immediately in connection with the new concert hall, is the orchestra stage, arranged so as to be exceedingly flexible in adapting itself to the varied forms of entertainment that may be given. The wall of the new concert hall at this point is so made as to be practically removed, so that

is so made as to be practically temoved, so that it could be used either in connection with the roof garden or separately."

Another director of the Music Hall Company said last night that it was the object of the company to make Carnerie Music Hall the centre of the New-York musical world if possible, and that the additional rooms would be built to get as many musicians as possible under one roof. He added that a plan has been and still was under discussion to change the main music hall so as to give operas and plays, if necessary. But he said that the project would probably fall through, as it involved the entire reconstruction of the interior of the main building.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The 100th performance of 'The Mask d Ball' in New York will be given by John Drew and his company at the Standard Theatre this evening and will be marked by several interesting features, including souvenirs. A special matinee of "The Crust of Society" will b

given at the Union Square Theatre to day, to which bers of the theatreal profession have been invited Rudoiph Aronson has just received a disputch an nouncing that Henri Martean, the young violinist, will sail from Havre on Saturday. Martean will be under the direction of Mr. Aronson and makes his first appear in New-York under Auton Scidi's conductorship

the Lenex Loreum on January 15. M. B. Leavith, the theatrical manager, is about to bring suit against Miss Margaret Mather for breach of contract, claiming \$3,000 damages.

WEEVER SET PREE AT LAST. Carl Werner, a convict who gained considerable note-riety by making statements reflecting on the management of Sing Sing Prison, was discharged from the prison res-teries, his term having expired. Some time ago his counsel applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of habea-corpus to compel Warden Brown to show cause why Werner should not be released, counsel claiming that his term had expired. Warden Brown's reply was that Werner had forfeited the time which should have been taken off his sentence for good behavior, on account of violating the rules of the prison, and that he was not entitled to his rerules of the prison, and that he was not entitled to his re-lease then. The court decided that Werner must stay in

J. D. ROCKEFELLER MAKES ANOTHER GIFT OF \$1,000,000 TO IT.

INCOME WILL BE USED TO PAY IN-STRUCTORS-HIS OTHER PENEFAC-

Fr. Edent Harper, of the University of Chicago, who is in this city, authorizes the publication of the following letter, which is dated last Friday: Trustees of the University of Chicago, Chicago,

TIONS TO THE INSTITUTION.

In the Trustees of the Classification to the University of General 1,000 5 per cent bands, of the par chare of \$1,000,000, principal and latered payable in gold, the principal of this fund shall be reserved fatever as all endowment for the university, the income to be used only in the resumeration of instructors. I

Such a splendid benefaction as this would be a action of the history of any collegel and so, indeed, it is in this case. But there are many reasons which give a special interest to this great cift to one of the youngest, but by no means the weakest, of American universities, first and force tribution which Mr. Recrefeller has made to the University of Chicago within three years. In June was then little more than a dream, of \$600,000 for endowment of the college work. In September of many he cave another million delars for general the following buildings of the university are now purposes of instruction. And now he gives the university a nice little Christians gift of \$1,000,000, mak- | of Calcago, containing administration offices, forty

weigh 120 tons. It will have a forty-inch glass, while the Lick telescope has a thirty-six-inch glass.



It will undoubtedly be the largest and finest telescope in the world. It will be finished by next May, and the same year he gave \$1,000,000 for the work of will be on exhibition in the Liberal Arts Building of Then last Feb. the World's Fair during the Exhibition.



ing in all the sum of \$3,000,000 given to the uni | lecture rooms, and Bhrarles, costing \$195,000; three versity by him during the last two years and six months. This is a record that is hardly suspassed, much to upbuild. It is, however, unnecessary to set that he believes that there is a great fature before

lowment of \$500,000; and the recent gift of an

NO CHANGE IN LITTLE MARTENA'S CONDITION -BUSINESS GOES ON AS USUAL.

Washington, Dec. 27.-The White House is still in washington, Dec. 2.—The state to remain so for at state of quarantine, and bids fair to remain so for at east three weeks. Bed early saying "Scarlet (ever within" are complement on the entenness to the private part of the mansion on the first and second floors, and e outside doors display small rotices to the effect that the house is closed to the public. The office peri of the building, however, is open for business as part of the burning, but private were any, mand, and the Fresident, his private were any, malford, and their assistants will be found at the leaks by any one whose business requires their attains. There are few such violtors at present.

The Attorney General was the President's only calle us in ruling, and he called principally to inquire after in the distribution of the state of the stat Benjamin and Mario McKee are still prisoners in the house, with quarters far distant from the sick cham-ber, and so far have shown no symptoms whatever of the fever. They have been compelled to cance all the holiday engagements they had made with thei juventle companions.

NO TROUBLE ABOUT THIS MARRIAGE.

The wedding of Miss Ella Lloyd Babbitt to Geo Fremont Cole took place yesterday at noon in St ignatius Church, West Fortleth st., near Fifth ave. The bride was given away by her stepfather, T. A. Allcock. Miss Jessie Rigelow was maid of honor There were no bridesamids. The best man was C II. Woolsey. The ushers were E. V. Jiubbard, Everst J. Esselstyn, Maus R. Vedder, Jr., and Russell Bark A small reception followed at the home of the bride grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Elting Lloyd, No. 12 Fa-forty ninth et. Among these present were Mr. an Mrs. T. A. Allecck, Dr. and Mrs. George Elgelou Mr. and Mrs. Olin Washburne, of Sing Sing; Rob Eliting, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead, Mr. and Mr. samuel McCammen and Judge J. R. Angell. After wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cole will be at home or Monday evening until Lent at No. 146 West Forty third st.

There was no cloud to mar the happiness of the ride, although a story had been published to the ffect that a family difficulty might cause some ur deasantness. The mother of Miss Eablitt is stie of T. A. Allcock, of Pittsfield, Mass. Her father fied when she was an infant, and soon afterward her nother parted Mr. Alicock. The daughter was conided to the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Margar

Elling Lloyd, of this city.

When the announcement of her wedding with Mr ole was made, Mrs. Lloyd sent out invitations to the westing of her granddaughter. Mr. Allcock and Mrs. Allcock also sent out invitations to some of their beinds asking them to the wedding of cour daughter. All difficulties were smoothed over, however, and the wedding was happily celebrated.

TO PROBATE THE WILL OF JAY GOULD.

The witnesses to the will and codicils of Jay ould appeared in the surrogate's office before Proate Clerk Tinney yesterday morning to make the sual affidavits in the formalities of proving the will. Hollin M. Morgan was present as the special guardian of the grandchildren, Jay Gould, Kingdon Gould, Marjorie G. Gould and Helen V. Gould, and John A. Marjorie G. Gould and Heien V. Gould, and John A. Hapes as the special guardian of Anna Gould and Hapes as the special guardian of Anna Gould and Frank J. Gould. Almon Goodwin, Henry Thompson the factor of the most valuable pieces of the land Herman W. Vanderpoel, the witnesses of the number of years. and Herman W. Vanderpoel, the witnesses of the will, all of whom had known Mr. Gould ten years of nore, testified that Mr. Gould was perfectly con stept to execute the will and that he was under no estraint when he signed it on December 25, 1885 Ex-Judge John F. Dillon, George S. Clay and Winslow s. Pierce gave testimony as to the proper execution of the first codicil, which was signed on February 16, 1889. Bx-Judge Dillon, Dr. John P. Munn and Mar-

dormitery buildings, accommodating 200 students, coefing \$105,000; a temporary symmasium for men.

another for women, and a temperary library. The buildings now in process of construction are as fol-

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 27.-Dartmouth College has with one exception, in its history. The executor nd total of goes to Dartmouth, except \$20,000 given to relatives Most institutions having so much wealth | founding and forever maintaining a chair and profeworship for the purpose of lectures, recitations and refactions to a round \$10,000,000 within a short building to cost not less than \$20,000 for keeping. the first stage of aforesaid branch. The testator directs that his own calone to fossils, minerals, geological and archaeo-logical specimens, now in Kanens City, be placed in the building. The frustees may stabilish placed in the building. The frustees may stabilish to some that they have been to Chicago be calling the calling and the state of lectures at stated periods a subjects mentioned. Dr. Putterfield was steel from tartmouth in 1-10.

THE QUARANTINE AT THE WHITE HOUSE, garet Terry, who witnessed the making of the seond and third codicils, on November 21, 1802, a few days before Mr. Gould died, testified that he as at that time of sound mind and was uninfluenced Ex Judge Dillon drow up the second codell and presented it to Mr. Gould on November 21, 1892, who noticed that it did not contain provisions giving the intuitive of the house to his daughter. Helen Gould, and also giving the house, No. 1 Fast Forty seventhet, to his son. Edwin Gould. This lestimony was st, to his son. Edwin Gould. This testimony was introduced to show why the two collicis were made on the same day and that Mr. Gould was in full possession of his faculties at the time. Mr. Gould, it was said, was feeling better than he had for some time when he signed the two codfelis.

None of the executor, appeared to qualify and to receive the letters testamentory under the will. They may present themselves before the Frohne Clerk at any time for this purpose, or may take the required onth before a notary public. The papers will be submitted to surrogate Ranson in a few days for a decree admitting the will to probate.

A chonge in the massegment of the Gaussian Accurred is announced to take place a year hence, on January 1, 1894. T. Henry French will then refire in favor of A. M. Palmer and Edmund C. Stanton. Mr. Palmer and yesterday that no plans further than this had been made, and that he thought I was not yet time to make any. He will not reliangish either of his other theatres or lay aside any other enterprise. Mr. stanton is also to be the manager of the Grand Opera House after May 1, 1893. It was understood a few months ago, when Mr. French gained control of the I roadway Theatre, that he did not intend to keep the Garden Theatre. He has managed it since its opening early in the antumn of 1800, and it has been almost constantly prosperous. It was thought at the time it opened that its distance from Broadway might prove

ROGER Q. MILLS HERE.

United States S notor Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, regia at the Firth Avenue Hote, last night, having comcaue Hotel last night, having come rem Washington in the afternoon. Senator Mills de clared comphatically that there was nothing postical in his vielt to New-York at this time. "I am simply on my vielt to New-York at this time. "I am simply on a

interest to men of science. The great telescope which | me by the members of the Roger Q. Mills Club," he seld, he is to give will be eighty-five feet long, and will in reply to the inquiries that were made in regard to his presence in this city. The club whose dinner he is to at-end is composed of the Cieveland Democrats of Albany, and Congressman Charles Tracey, who, with Judge D. Cady Herrick, has been David B. Hill's most bitter enemy in this State, is at the head of it. It is understood that Senator Mills will have a conference with Mr. Cleveland before he returns to Washington, which he will do on Thursday or Friday.

> A Hard Cough distresses the patient and racks toth Lungs and Throat. Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant is the remedy wanted to cure your Cough and relieve both the Pulmonary and Bronchial organs.

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The Cambridge, 5th-ave, and 33d-st., is a palatian todal hotel. Cuisine unsurpassed. LORENZO REICH,

FROST-NORLEY-In Fourteenth Street Preshyterian Church, corner Second-ave, on Tucsday, December 27th, 1852, by the Rev H. T. McEwin, Miced W. Frost to Florence Norley, both of New-York City. Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED. ALLEN-On December 27th inst., of pneumonia, Prof. Libridge G. Allen, in the 72d year of his age.

Pineral services on Thursday at his late residence, 52 West 100th-st., at 12 o'clock noon.

Out flowers.

BATCHELOR-On Sunday December 25th, at Orange Valley, N. J. Mary A. Taylor-Batchelor, widow of the Valley, N. Statchelor, Church, Grange (Highland-ave. Finerel from All Saints' Church, Grange (Highland-ave. station), at 10:30 Wednesday. Train jeaves New York 0:30.

Train Pates New York 9 399.
CARPENTER—Jasper W. Carpenter, at Port Chester, New-York, December 27th.
Paneral from Frends' Meeting House, Purchase-st., December 20th, at 11 33.
Friends invited.
Priceds invited.

DART-Ellisheth Star Durt, on Tuesday, December 27, 1892, in the 18th year of her age.
Funeral services Wein eday, 8:30 p. m., at her late resi-FRANCIS-The functal of Edward Francis, formerly and for many years with A. T. Stewart, at the head of the giove department, will take place at Silver Mount Com-eters, thus day at the state of the com-

grave department, will take place at Silver Mount Cemetry, Thur day, at 11 A. h.
Carriages will be in waiting at St. George, Staten Island,
on arrival of 10 o'clock boat.
Welsh papers please copy.
GAY—At Mr. Vernon, N. Y., on Tuesday, December 27,
Jula A. H., widow of Amos W. 109.
Funeral stytics at her late residence, 118 Archer-ave.,
Mr. Vernon, N. Y., on Thursday, December 20th, at 4
p. m.

p. m. Interment at Norwich, Conn. Norwich papers please copy. Norwich papers pease coys.

GH.SON...On Thesday, December 27th, 1892, Mrs. B.
Gilson, willow of the late W. H. Gilson.

Funeral services at the residence of Dr. Terriberry, 146

Recading, Paterson N. J. 4 p. m., Thirsday.

family.

GOODWIN-Suddenly, on the 25th inst., Homer Stanley Goodwin, in his wist year.
Funeral from the Church of the Nativity, South Bethlehem, Penn., on Wednesday, 25th inst., at 2:15 p. m. KARGE-Suddenly, of heart failure, on Tucciday afternoon, December 27, 1802, near the Aster House, this city, Joseph Karge, Professor of Continental Languages and Literature in the College of New-Jersey, at Princeton.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

elved, under the will of Dr. Ralph Enjer-Kansas City, the largest individual bequest, e exception, in its history. The excentor Wednesday, at 4 o'clock p. m. Wennesday, at 4 o'cleck p. m.

MANN-Suddenty, December 24. Ann Rebecca Furman,
Mann, wife of Dr. John Preston Moun, and daughter of
the late Robert Furman, of Syncuse, N. Y.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral revices at her
late residence, 973 Lexington ave., on Wednesday, at 11
o'clock a. m.
Burial at Syncuse.

MANNY Co. Monday, December 26th, Mary A. Mark.

ethiology and erection of a color for Receipt.

MANLY—On Monday, December 26th, Mary A. Manly erection of a color for Receipt.

MANLY—On Monday, December 26th, Mary A. Manly erection of a color for Receipt.

MANLY—On Monday, December 26th, Mary A. Manly erection of the receipt of the receip

Mand A., daughter of Charles H. and Gererule Ostrander, in her 18th year. Concess from her late residence on Friday, December 30, dence of the family.

Monday, December 20th, Moritz Pach, aged Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 612 Fifth-ave., on Thursday morning, December 20th, at 0:30 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Johnanis.
"King of Natural Table Waters,"
No banquet is "en regie" without it

Deafness and Head Noises cured at home by my Invisite Tabular Far Co-hions. Widepers heard. Sold by F. Hiscox only, 853 B'way, N. Y. Book of proofs free. Magnetism and electricity cure when drugs fail; ental and physical dicuses treated. Dr. MARY ELLEN, 100 We southet.

People used to go to England to buy the Crown Larender Saits. Seld now everywhere in crown-steppered bottles. Reject worthiess imitations!

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested as changes may

milited to surrecorny public. The papers will be stepted additing the will to probable.

MR. BLAINE'S IMPROVEMENT KEEPS UP.

MR. BLAINE'S IMPROVEMENT KEEPS UP.

NO LIKELIHOOD OF HIS REMOVAL FROM WASH.
INGTON. HOWEVER, Poly SOME MONTHS.

Washington, Dec. 27.—"Mr. Blaine is as well as he was yesterday, and its improving." This was said at 6 o'clock this evening, and Dr. Johnston and been at Mr. Blaine's bedside just twenty-five minutes. This visit was the second the doctor had puid to Mr. Blaine is a strength of the fact, he remarked that H had no particular significance, in proof of which he said that he would not call again this evening, unless specially summoned. At 9 300 o'clock to might, Mr. Blaine was resting early the instruction was brighter and more cheerful. Drs. Johnston and Histait winder the house Dr. Johnston and that he was much better. This expression was assented to hy Dr. Hyatt.

The atream of inquiries as to the state of Mr. Blaine's health continues, and to such an extent as to require frequent changes in the natematants at the discr. Among the callers on the family (bis evening were the daughters of Secator Erice, of Oldo, 11 the discr. Among the callers on the family (bis evening were the daughters of Secator Erice, of Oldo, 11 the discr. Among the callers on the family (bis evening were the daughters of Secator Erice, of Oldo, 12 the discrete the path of the continues, and to such an extent as to require frequent changes in the natematants at the discr. Among the callers on the family (bis evening were the daughters of Secator Erice, of Oldo, 12 the discrete the path of the discrete the discrete the path of the discrete the path of the discrete th

per Fithions, via Rotterdam (Fitters must be directed s. a. totterdam, via Rotterdam (Fitters must be directed "per Rotterdam").

SUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per s. s. Hispania, from New-Orleans; at 8:30 p. m. for St. Pierre Miguelon per steamer, from North Sydner.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Hird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to December 255, at 0:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan per s. s. Geenald (from San Francisco), close here daily up to December 252, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, per b. s. Alexand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samosa Islands, per s. s. Alexand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samosa Islands, per s. s. Alexand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samosa Islands, per s. s. Alexandam (from San Francisco), close bere daily up to January 11 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, via Vancouver ispecially addressed only), close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rall to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Naguelon, by rall to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for China by Tanusskays and Saturlays), close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for China to frampa, Fla., and thence by steamer (close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for China by Tanusskays and Saturlays), close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for China to frampa, Fla., and thence by steamer (salling Mondays, Tanusskays and Saturlays), close at this office daily at 3:30 a. m.

Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to San Francisco daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland trackit to San Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

*Restricted mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

the gay of same in the same day of the previous day.

Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Extra Supplementary Mails are opened on the piers of the English French and ferrant steamers at the hour of closing of Supplementary Mails at the Postoffice, which remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of salls ing of steamer. OPENLIES VAN COUNTY Description